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Christ assumed the old Testament—took if as something established and needing not to be relievated, and that ascerted that God made man in His own likeness.

Mr. Longfollow remarked that Paul taught very strongly that all men are filled with the fullness of God. Again the voice asked if it was not a heathen who said that we are all God's effecting.

Mr. Channing thought what we had to do was, each of us, to make one person correspond to the Divine Idea. Mr. Channing thought what we had to do was, each of us, to make one person correspond to the Divine Idea. The Persians held that every person had his primitive angel, which was in God and came down to guard and sugel, which was in God and came down to guard and guide its chaired. God his His thought of each particular guide in chaired. God his His thought of each particular we hedge round and limit, mn! cach one's individuality we hedge round and limit, mn! cach one's individuality we hedge round and limit, and; cach one's individuality we hedge round which he disagreed with the cessay, he folt in it the spirit of movoment and progress. He thought Christianity had words we could not do without—a long thom the kingdom of heaven on earth, not afar off, but on earth; and the incarnation of God in man—God in mas, through the mediation of one man, "I in them and Thou in me" was the true Trinity. He felt there was safe Thou in me" was the true Trinity. He felt there was a sond deal to do before the doctrines of Christianity should be carried out, so he proposed to remain a Christian for some 'time longer. Still, if there were some persons who could not god themselves in Christianity, let them go out; and if they still size and shade truths, even through them he should draw hear to Christ. When phrenology first came in, with its new nomenclature, many people found it much more impressive than the old words. Falloprogenitiveness was a much higher sounding term than love of christier, and the phrenological catechism led some men to be better fathers.

Mrs. Julia Ward How

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rs. Howe expressed the value she set upon the play t minds; and then, the present play-time by ent and right being over, Mrs. Sargent signified edent and right being over, was the hour for a meeting at her own house crests of Free Religion, and the Club broke

THE LATE ANSON BURLINGAME.

he remains of the late Anson Burlingame e yesterday transferred from the Hamburg steamer sia, on which they arrived on Tuesday, to the omer Providence, for conveyance to Boston, where final obsequies are to take place. In accordance ith a previous arrangement, the various committees ppeinted to escort the remains, accompanied by Mr. E. Burlingame (the eldest son of the deceased), Mr. Livermore, Gen. N. P. Banks, Vice-President Colfax, m. Irwin P. McDowell, and several others, embarked on the Revenue cutter Bronx, Capt. Constable, at the e-Office pier, and proceeded to the Hamburg dock t Hoboken. After the cutter had made fast to the sin, the escort went on board. The remains, insed in a strong case, were lying on the main deck

sed in a strong case, were lying on the main deck, counded by the officers and crew of the sia, all of whom stood with heads uncovered, seene was very impressive. The gangway was ped in mourning, and the flags above the deck were ging at half-mast. The escort formed a circle around remains. It was composed of the following distinated gentlemen: Messrs W. E. Dodge, President of Chamber of Commerce; Gerge Opdyke, Vice-President of Chamber of Commerce; Gerge Opdyke, Vice-President, Marshall O. Roberts, William H. Webb, S. B. Lauden, Elliot C. Cowdin, S. B. Rangles, W. H. Fogg, Low, Moses, H. Germedi, W. M. Vermilyea, Town-Harris, late U. S. Minister to Japan. Alderman F. Hacoks, and Councilmen Hollis R. Gray and F. William E. Dodge stepped forward and remarked although it was only right and proper that the lilus-se deceased should receive every mark of respect in the citizens of New York, it had been decided by relatives and friends that anything like a procession ormal display, at this time, would be unnecessary, therefore this undemonstrative reception was more es and friends that all would be unnecessary, display, at this time, would be unnecessary, are this undemonstrative reception was more

close of Mr. Dodge's remarks the heavy case ing the coffin was gently lowered from the deck leamer to that of the cutter, and deposited on a

the steamer to that of the cutter, and deposited on a staterm. The Bronx left Hoboken about 2 o'clock and steamed early to the Fall River pler. Here the remains were seed on a six-wheeled track constructed for its special rpose, and drawn by sailers on board the Providence, here it was deposited near the starbeard gangway, we the remains were formally placed in charge of jurtant-Gen. Cunningham and Mayor Capello. By order of James Fisk, Jr., the following-named officers the Narraganaett Steamship Company accompanied or remains as an escort on behalf of the Company; of A. P. Bacon, Ernstus W. Smith, Mr. Maryum, Geo. Paifrey, and J. G. Finn. The colors of the steamer ovidence were all at half-mast. Mr. Burlinganae, Gen. inks, Mr. Livermore, and the Boston delegation accommised the remains to Easton.

MUSIC.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Brooklyn Choral Union are to produce Mendelssohn's "First Walpurgis Night" this evening, with the assistance of Miss Kellogg.

Of impending musical entertainments in addition to those we announced the other day, we must call attention to a concert for the benefit of the Cubans, advertised to take place to-morrow evening at Steinway Advertised to take place to-morrow evening at Stefaway
Hall, when Miss Phillipps, Signor Ferranti, Mr. Werner,
and other artists, will appear; and a concert by the
Rivarde Club at Apolle Hall on Saturday, for the benefit
of the Sheltering Arms.—Ole Bull announces his farewell
concert for Saturday evening at Association Hall.—Miss
Path sings again in "The Magde Flute" to-morrow evening and at the Saturday Matinee.—The Glee and Madrigal
Concert is to take place this evening.

The Liederkranz announce a very interesting concert at Steinway Hall next Sunday evening for the benefit of the German Hospitai. The programme includes Handel's sacred cantata, "Alexander's Feast," which this society sing exceedingly well, Liszt's concerto in E flat by Miss Mchlig, an aria from "Sendramis" by Miss Clara Perl, and some male chorus singing. The Liedergrang concerts are always good.

PROBABLE MURDER.

On March 4 Thos. Scott, Captain of a lighter, then lying in the Harlem River, disappeared in an unacmanner. Search was made for him, but with-Suspicion fell upon Charles-Rice, employed the lighter, and, as a portion of the effects of the min man were found in his possession, officers Hammand Lesings took him into custody. He declared ow nothing of the whereabouts of Scott, but failed natorily to account for his possession of the effects missing man. On Monday the accused was consisted fareing in the Court of General Sessions, finding Beginder Sectioned Into to Imprisont for four years and six menths at Sing In passing scattenee, the Recorder took Rice that body of Scott was ever found, and here marks of day, he the prisoner) would be placed on trail on a cut murder. Yesterday afternoon the body of the ing man was found floating in the Hariem River, off related. As there was a deep nut on the back of each there remains scarcely a doubt that he was bred. The body was remeved to the Morgue, where a mortem examination will be made to ascertain lighter, and, as a portion of the effects of the

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

The delegates to the Congress called by President C'Neil of the Femians continue to conduct their manness in secret. It is understood that there is a base amount of war material at different points along the Conduct of Neil by legals in secret. It is understood that there is a base amount of war material at different points along the Conductory of the Femians continue. The Son-Base congress herans of lack of funds. The Son-Base congress having allowed of themselves and President O'Neil by legalsting allow of office and elective in the Conductory of the Senate and elective in th amount of war noterial at different points along made frontler, but cannot be made available for made frontler, but cannot be made available for saive purposes because of lack of funds. The Senongress lately is at disposed of themselves and dant O'Noill by legislating all out of office and electricial and Executive Board, upon whom been cofficient off the powers previously seed by the Senate and President. This was adopted, if he said, as the casisat way to circuit O'Noill, who as 'President of the civil forces and rail of the Army, preferred to conduct the affairs of entance in his own way rather than to obey the desid the Senate. The principal business of this Conline urged, many is to devise plans to raise money a purposes, and to effect a reconclination between O'Noill and the former Senate, who are now, for the part, members of the Executive Board.

JERSEY COWS.

D. F. Appleton of Ipswich, Mass., has received from the Island of Jersey, by the ship Mogul, some Jersey cows of remarkable beauty, and carefully selected with reference to the most approved marks. Mr. Applecharence to the most approved marks. Mr. Apple-louds to establish a herd of this choice breed to be test in all respects as he can make it. He will have mad that is not brought directly from the Island of , or known to him to have been bred purely from minusts. He prefers dark colors, and likes best the ved gray." Mr. Appleton has been for many years ing "Kerries," of which he has a considerable herd, it has he as a opportunity of comparing the two see onlike in many respects, and yet similar in solints.

ANOTHER MISSING STEAMER. The steamship Cleopatra, Capt. Phillips, which rused to leave this port for Sisal and Vers Cruz the mails on the rad inst., has not yet arrived, althia, which left Havana three days after the decanba, which left Havana three days after the de-circ of the Chepatra from that part, where she of on her return voyage, reached here yesterday, and feated that some accident may have befallen her, and there is not thought to be cause yet for serious as. The Chepatra belouisto the New York and Mext-dial steamonip line of Messus. F. Alexander & Sons, alls at Havana cach way. She left that port on the had was due here on the 17th or 18th. On February alled from here, and uset severe weath ered trae, causing the less of her rudger and stern post-postup her to not back to this part, where he a repelling her to put back to tals port, where the are don't be the loth, being air days counting back, a distance of two days ordinary eleminar.

POLITICAL.

NEW-YORK.

ALBANY CHARTER ELECTION. The following is the complete result of the recent Charter election in the City of Albany:

| Property Charter election in the City of Albany | Republican | Democrat. | Independent | Major | Judeon | 6690 | Thatcher | 7305 | Fair | Alermen | Van Attwerp | 5641 | Cerving | 5682 | Mulhall | Inne | 5612 | Thatcher | 7590 | Grew | Thompson | 5619 | Free | 7711 | Santon | Wood | 5702 | Finelamona | 752 | Mewilham | Assessor | Told | 5616 | Bioc | 1710 | Novald | Police Justic | Washburn | 5608 | Mewantan | 7500 | Keep | 7500 | Mewilliam | Civil Institute | Harris | 5508 | Mewantan | 5500 | Civil Institute | Harris | 5508 | Mewantan | 5500 | Civil Institute | Milliaga | 5005 | Baboock | 6972 | Mulliaga | 5005 | Baboock | 6972 | Mulliaga | 5005 | Civil Institute | 5005 | Mulliaga | 5005 | Civil Institute | 50

TOWN ELECTIONS-SUPERVISORS. SCHUYLER COUNTY.

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Dix—William Haring.

Hector—Robert Burge.

G. Tyrone—H. L. Gregory.

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Republicans, 5 ; Democrais, 3.

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The late Corporation election in the village of Watkins, Schuyler County, N. Y., resulted in the election of two Democratic Trustees, a Democratic Clerk and Treasurer, one Democratic Assessor, one Republican Assessor, and a Republican Police Constable and Collector.

LOCAL POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. The Republicans have commenced the campaign for the Spring election, which will be held in May next, under the provisions of the new Constitution and the new Charter, by holding their primaries and electing delegates to the State Convention to nominate Judges of the Court of Appeals, to a County Convention to nominate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and to city conventions to nominate Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen. In several of the districts delegates were elected by two opposing organizations, both claiming to be regu-The following are the names of all the delegates

clected:
Fust Assembly District.—State Convention—Delegates, Henry Smith, Charles J. Folger, Alternates, A. D. Barber, Juhn P. Fraser. County Convention—N. Kingsley, st., Andrew W. Legget, Amos Stockey, Smith C. Control Convention—N. Kingsley, st., Andrew W. Legget, Amos Stockey, Device B. Balber, John S. Martham, Joseph D. Costa, John Robinson, F. F. Feller, David L. Robbins, John O Connor, John Ratherberry, Michael J. Onlies, John Win, Heapp, John P. France, Lewit Bearriadey, Joseph C. Scully, William B. Bealey, Patrick Henricsy, George Dunstrip, Henry Finkin, William B. Balsey, State Bearriadey, Joseph C. Scolly, William B. Distory, France, Lewit Bearriadey, Joseph C. Scolly, William B. Distory, France, Lewit Bearriadey, Joseph Googe Dunstrip, Henry Finkin, William B. Balsey, State J. David P. Bhoades, Coming Morris Friedmann, Alternatives—Gibbert, Lowe, David P. Bhoades, Coming Convention—Fourth Wards—Markes Stewart, John McQue, District Convention—Fourth Wards—Markey, W. Manning, Joseph Fined, Joseph Dunchle, Michael Folce, Patrick Link, Timothy Lench Michael Welby, Methael Costello, Patrick Goulding, United Walher, Berticolomes Fitz-Gerlin.

OND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—Deals McLaughlin, President.—Statention—Michael J. Ryan Michael Haves Alternates—Michael D Convention—Michael J. Ryan Michael Haves, Alternates—Species I bowner, Denis P. Sullivan, A. dermanic Convention—Thomas O Briefs Robert Walsh, Denis Sullivan, District Convention—Peter Flangan Isanes Roach, Richard Patten, Henry McLaughlin, Wim, White, Joh Fripstrick, Richard Urade, William Walsh, James Shea, Michael Walsh John Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, Theodore Planer, Edward Shea, San Orden Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, Theodore Planer, Edward Shea, San

John Sullivan, Duniel Sullivan, Theodore Finier, Edward Shon, Samartynan, Third Assentinty Districts—State—Mosse H. Grinzell, John Flich; Third Assentinty Districts—State—Mosse H. Grinzell, John Flich; Alternates—J. A. Willoughby, Schiel, Smith, City—J. A. Willoughby, Alternates—J. A. Willoughby, Soniel, Smith, City—J. A. Willoughby, Decke, James Plentiel, Thomas Melayamas, Garriel, M. Keyser, William Mulder, James Plentiat, Thomas Geary, Thomas Carroll, A. Barst, C. Sanford, Geogra Hell, James Owens, Thomas Carroll, A. Barst, C. Sanford, Geogra Hell, James Owens, Thomas Carroll, A. Barst, C. Sanford, Geogra Hell, James Owens, Thomas McLormack, Jacob Vrecland, Edward Bell, James C. White, James Edward Bell, Jacob Vrecland, Edward Bell, James C. White, James Esgan, Fornya Assensia Peranica—State Convention—James McLaren, R. S. Newins, Alternates—Joseph P. Jadine, Thomas Brown, County Canvention—Geogra McGrand, James H. Boyle, Thomas B. Bills, Honry Busher, Architaki Beanett, Ward Convention—Michael Quinn, Thos. Cashall, George Young Wm. Wogan, Wn. G. Tway, David Pethero, Charles Bennett, George Neilerroott, Edward Carroll, George Kimains, Philip McJoschila.

Cashall, George Fong, Wm. Wogan, Wm. G. Tway, David Pothero, Charles Bennett, George Netherooft, Edward Garroll, George Kimmins, Phillip McJoscidia.

Pirria Asanshur District.—State Convention—N. B. Mountfort, George W. Prancis, Chas. T. Pollarins, John J. Sillesch, T. S. W. Titus, Elebert Edwards. County Convention—James Winterloottom, Whilm C. Hanna, Mcriz Mohr, Thomas B. Ackerman, E. A. Mayersan, David Walker, Joseph K. Butler, Those W. Love. District Convention—Samuel Nash, Charles Lindennan, Alex, H. Keech, S. E. Bellimott, Thomas G. Baber, Ferlinand Buton, Herry B. Smith, Albert Karel, John M. Myers, A. S. Baraett, Daniel Mooney, John Linkser, John A. Ruffers, John Fowner, Wm. P. Prazee, Joint Forshay, A. H. Hendrickson, Daniel Tyrrel, George Foreilliger, James Hands, Statu Assingha, District,—State Convention—Delegates—High Neshitt, Wm. H. Anderson, Albertales—Groupe W. Ivans, Theo. D. Holmes, County Convention—James M. Metartin, Henry A. Smith, Thus, H. Kr., John H. Dusenberry, Webster Spence, Jeremiah Crow ley, Ward Convention—Fracis Sander, Robert Carson, Chas Spencer, Ivan Mills, Ehens Elliott, Wm. O'Hara, Chas, Carrios, Stephen Housen, Clicket descrete on the eatl of Juscale.

SEAUNTH ASSESSIAT DISTRICT.—There tended on the call of Joseph Forlies,—State Coursenium—Belgaries—The Hon, William Mitchell William Q. Riddle, Horzt'n N. Twombis. A Abernates—The Hon. Thou E. Stewart, William Hephara, A be Wil Bildwin, County Coursenton L. Stewart, William P. Richardson, George L. Condit, Joseph P. Bull, Gerardus P. Hillman, Architadi G. Longstreet, J. Wilson Greene, Joseph Portes, Sannel Hephary, Edward S. Vandergood, Thomas Thomas, Ward Convention—John Riller, Georg. W. Cale, Geo. E. Hill, James Halma, A. J. Daganne, Chernoz E. Mitchell, E. J. Dunning ir, George W. Be Costa Lunes Marshall, Theodore Wandell, Adrastus Buolittle, James N. Leeds, John Wallier.

Dagame, Carence & Sittleden, J. Johnson, J., Carence N., Leeda, James Miraball, Theodore Wandell, Australas Joulitile, James N., Leeda, John Walker.

Sevenya Assumily District.—(Ticket elected on the call of F. A. Conaling, President).—State Contention—The Hon. F. A. Conaling, Cent. B. J. Morgan, John D. Lawson, Albernaiss—Jacob Gamble, Francis F. Borran, John J. D. Lawson, Albernaiss—Jacob Gamble, Francis F. Dense, J. Leeda, J. Lee

NISTA DESTRICTS—Lebanos Hall)—State Convention—Sircial Touser, Wm. E. Nochs, Junes Gonway, Samuel S. Poluser, County—John M. Cosas, J. Solis Ritterfound, Joseph Baggs, William C. Carpenter, Fred. H. Clark, Jard D. Ackeevann, William H. Merrall, Jr., James County—John M. Cosas, J. Solis Ritterfound, Joseph Baggs, William C. Carpenter, Fred. H. Clark, Jard D. Ackeevann, William H. Merrall, Jr., James Channing, Thomas H9Coppins, John Luiri, George Layland, Samuel J., Tooley, William P. Bullster, Associant Aldermanie—William B. White, John Polian, Jacob R. Elley, Issae Coleist, George E. Keyner, Oscar Benjus, Samuel Gallerath, David Marsh, James Michaels, Edwerd Taylor, Andrew J. Conkling, George Howard, Henry D. Lyach, Henry Parise.

NISTA BISTAINC—Ribecter Building, —State Sorman Strutton, Geo. Statz, Samuel B. Lake, James W. Rooth, County—Andrew J. Cambelell, William H. Corea, George F. Codington, Joseph T. Pariser, E. M. Traphagen, William F. Hartland, Matthew Kase, George F. Merriko, Bloiser Henry, A. Layland, G. Charles, G. C. Canningham, Chromes A. Barlis, Guibert J. Humer, William H. Housser, Alex M. Esgleson, Nelson D. Targer, Linux Scadiller, Charles, Turner, Joseph Chamberlain, John Campbell, George T. Copping, John J. Hadd, Robert Benty, F. E. Farmer, T. Targer, Assachart Distract. State Convention—D. S. Riddle, E. M. Besenbaum, Benj. A. Willis, Alternativa, J. M. Patierson, Jr.; M. B. Erown, Lewis J. Kirk. County Convention—Stephen H. Enapy, Parid O Rivel, Ir., Francis Benzi, Lycone Marilla, William Better, Henry H. Hought, John F. Mayer, Dr. Frei, Jeniz, Assachart Albertaniae Convention—Prain Berkle, John P. Earler, Frank Benzi, Lipuna Galler, Tona Albert, Tonas Anguire, Eli Taylor, Prain Berkle, John P. Earler, Frank Bostalater, Supris, Commencer, Lycon, Laguarder, Manueller, M. Charles, John Schen, John Alder, Tonas Anguire, Eli Taylor, Francis Benzi, Lycon, Engineer, Washington & Gunty Convention—John New Cond, Henry S. Wallers, Menson, Janes B. Charly, Chin Robert, Fennin A. Levy, King McAller, Jo

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Firsteney Dietrico-Clincoln Halli,—State—Masse H. Grimell, Joseph B. Pollock, Freeman J. Fithian, Counts—E. Harrison Resi, Jas. H. Anderson, Geo. W. De Cunha, Chas. W. Cowtan, Geo. F. Hopper, Matthew Wilson, E. C. Lee, Ym. S. Murray, Aldermanine-Samuel G. Hayter, Daniel B. Dudley, Pennard W. Johnson, Chas. Mackay, John Kassal, Motritt Fmith, Jas. H. Forter, Angus McDomald, Lespoid Weil, W. W. Brackett, John McCrealite, Jas. Martin, Robert Seil, Feer Miller, Alomo Evans.

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Twinning Assantia, Province -State-James B. Taylor, Will. A. Darling, Assantia L. Brown. Alternates -Thomas Robinson, John B. Darling, Alogian B. Brown, County-Jimes Govern, James Jackson, Weeks W. Calver, Alters Bougard Gov B. Petton Robert Esself, Geo. H. Darvee, Affect Boughas, William L. Schmidt. Bottlets-Daniel W. Lee, M. J. Decker, Brober Parkhusa, Geo. F. McCarry, Win. Meetl., P. Quinn, F. Sanbridge, Javes O'Control, M. Schmidter, Ed. Darly, Stuylens Geogram Andrews J. O'Control, Joseph Marray, Merkinser C. Lee, Phillip Ecc., Mars Stevens, John Bason, San'l Smith, Geo. Jonan, W. H. Decken, A. Schmidt, G. Sandan, W. H. Decken, M. Schmidter, G. Darly, Control, Darling, R. Lee, Phillip L. Barting, Alex Hill, Ed. Lee, D.

Dewey, James H. Welsh, Jacob T. Van Winkle, Alian Cooper, Selson Mott. Assistant Aldermanic—Heratio P. Allen, George W. Thurber, Simon Feward, Stephen H. Kaspp, James M. Thomason, John A. Eagleson, John Korion, James Growley, John C. Wandell, B. D. Reems, Charles W. Mchree, John W. Monarque, Hiran Dilts, William Heale, Sauncel Walkee, George Defanderf, George W. Jewett, James Miller, John White, John Ormston, Honry S. Smith, Isaac T. Jay-

The elections were quietly conducted throughout the ity, although the vote was very large. In several dis-ricts a number of colored citizens voted. We have received a communication from Chas. W. Lockerman, President, stating that a Union Republican Association of colored men has been organized for the Vth Assembly District of this city, with a readingroom for the accommodation of citizens and voters, and

asking the cooperation of white Republican citizena. ENROLLMENT FOR THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Will you be kind enough to inform me through your paper whether the registry will be open for the registering of the colored voters or not (May election), as we, in the Eighth Ward, number about 800 legal voters! We would like to know what to do. I am, your obscilent Servant,

CHARLES W. LOCKERMAN, NO. 176 Spring St., N. Y. If the issy does not already provide for the enrollment of voter; not on thellist, the Legislature should not ad-

journ without making provision therefor .- [Ed. Trib. journ without making prevision therefor.—[Ed. Trib.]

TAMMANY PRIMARIES.

Pursuant to onders of the Council of Sachems of the Tammany Society, elections were held last night to fill the seats in the Ammany Hall General Committee of the delegations of the coveral Wards which have been declared disaffected. In the First Ward, three politic captains and a large number of patrolines canbled the adherents of Tweed to poll all the votes they needed, and to keep the Fox adherents on the move. In the Second Ward, to policemen were detailed to keep about a like number of voters in order. The Taird Ward was patrolled in the neighborhood of the polling place by about 40 policemen. Of course, under the circumstances, the friends of Congressman Fox showed no opposition; nor did they in the Fifth Ward, where, at the polling place, a large detachment of police were drawn up in line. In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards details of policemen guarded the polls. The "solid men's ticket" triumphed in the former, after a short set to by two local politicians. The Fourteenth Ward preserved the peace, the opposition to Tweed preferring not to voke.

In the Twenty-first Ward the election was not marked by any demonstration of any kind. Everything was quiet and orderly; there were no policemen present and no need of any, as there was but one ticket, and consequently no opposition. TAMMANY PRIMARIES.

quently no opposition.

GEORGIA.

GEN. TERRY OPPOSED TO LEGISLATIVE ACTION. ATLANTA, April 20.—The Legislature has adjourned till Monday. A member of the House stated that Gen. Terry opposed any legislation while the Georgia bill was pending before the House. He was opposed to the holding of a session till Congress acted.

CONNECTICUT.

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THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

HARTFORD, April 20.—The Board of Canvassers met in this city to-day, and canvassed the vote for Governor, State officers, Members of the Legislature, &c., of the recent election. The official canvass shows the majority for English to be 844, the total vote being \$1.415. The average Democratic majority for State officers is \$20.

NEW-JERSEY.

THE ELECTIONS.

The returns from the State of the elections ome in slowly, some of the out-districts being yet unheard of. The election in Somerset resulted in a tic in the Board of Freeholders. In Muddlesex County the Board of Freeholders stands 12 Democrats to 11 Republicans. In Morris County, a recount in Boonton elects the entire Republican ticket, with four exceptions, by ma-terities of from 1 to 2. orities of from 1 to 30.

The new Board of Freeholders will stand 16 Republians to 12 Democrats. The present Board contains 17

Republicans and 11 Democrats.

The Republicans lost 2 in Morris and gain 1 in Rockawny.

The Warren Board of Freeholders will be composed of
2 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

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THE TENTH CONGRESS DISTRICT. The returns of the special election for Congressman in the Xth District of Ohio are as follows:

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Defiance	991	1,409	161		1,908
Fulton	1,681	949		2,032	1,263
Henry	In	at. 359	3	. 1,010	1,611
Lucas	4,042	2,444	4	4.105	4,035
Paulding	650	639			668
Putnam	895	1,733		1:076	2,038
Williams	1.818		834		1.843
Wood	9,900	1,380			2,061
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Total	12,343	9,658	982	14,595	15,507
Peck over Hill, 2.6	45: 05	er all.	1.660; H	ong ov	er Ash

in 1868, 912. Republican gain, 2,375. Carter ran as an out-and-out Repudiator of the Nation-

al Debt. Mr. Vallandigham declines to be a candidate for Congress in the IVth District of Ohio, now ably represented by Gen. Robert C. Schenck.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, April 14.—Gen. Forrest denies having said there are 60,000 Ku-Klux in Tennessee, as reported in the testimony of Gov. Senter before the Reconstruction Committee and published throughout the North. The story was originated by a correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial, who interviewed Gen. F. a in August, 163. Gen. Forrest says of the correspondent: "I said to him in regard to the Ku-Klux, that I knew nothing positively of its organization, strength, or object, but that I was informed that its purpose was the protection of the people from lidry and violence, and that I was so far, at least, in sympatiny with it. All other assertions in regard to this order which he puts into my mouth were derived from some other person, or are the fabrication of his own brain." GOV. SENTER AND GEN. FORREST. fabrication of his own brain."

The New-Haven Register favors a Convention to revise the Constitution of Connecticut.

OUT DOOR SPORTS.

BASE BALL.

THE MUTUAL, ORIENTAL, AND ECKFORD GAME. The opening practice game between members of the Mutual, Eckford, and Oriental Clubs came off yes-terday. The only real point of interest in the play was the desire to learn the effectiveness of the Eckfords new pitcher, Mr. McDermott. Like all swift deliverers he was wide, and, though effective at the send-off, easily nough punished when the strikers had learned his range and rapidity. The score of bases

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To-day the Atlantics and Unions play at the Capitoline.

AQUATIC.

MEETING OF THE HUDSON RIVER AMATEUR ROWING ASSOCIATION—THE LONDON ROW-ING CLUB INVITED TO A SIX-OARED CONTEST ON THE HUDSON RIVER.

At the Gulick Club Boat-House, last evening, the regular meeting of the Hudson River Amateur Row-ing Association was held, the principal business being the consideration of the proposition to invite the London Rowing Club to visit this country during the Summer, and contest with a selected six-cared crew of the Association. The following Clubs were represented: The Atalanta, by John King; Gulick, William H. Spear

nation. The following Clubs were represented: The Atalanta, by John King; Gullek, William H. Spear Waverley, J. E. Dymock; Columbia, Alexander W. Shaler and John C. O'Niel; Mutual, J. H. Girvin; Hudson, E. C. Nelson, D. H. Gregory and F. A. Smith; Vesper, Thomas Fearon and George J. Watt; Atlantic, Joseph Russell and Theodore M. Tuthill. The La Favorita Chub alone was unrepresented. Commodore Benjamin F. Brady moved that the letter of invitation offered by him at the last meeting be read. After its reading, on motion, it was somewhat altered, and then passed by the following vote: Ayes, Atlanta, Gullek, Waverley, Columbia, Hudson, and Vesper.—6; Kays, Atlantic and Mutual.—2; not voting, La Favorita. The letter of invitation, as amended, is as follows:

To the Members of the London Rowing Glab—Gravinskan; The Hudson Amateur Rowing Association, an erganization of the Hudson Rowing Club, Holoken, and Allany, as well as clubs of the Clus of New Lordon on the Hudson Ever, that resolved, at meeting of the London Foreign Glab—Gravinskan; The mare resolved, at meeting of the London to the Hudson in the Hudson Ever, that resolved, at meeting of the Joseph Club, The Course to be the comment of the Association, on or about Oct. I. The course to be the comment of the Association, on or about Oct. I. The course to be the comment of the Succession Course on the Hudson River, and to be optional with either crew to carry or dispense with a convenian. The contessuate to be subject to the following law of our Association: "No man who has rowed to money, or has rowed in regative open to all emers, or has been at any time ready or willing to be matched for money against any carrain, and the ready of willing to be matched for money against any carrain, and the second of the Association.

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The Association is prompted to ask your acceptance of this invitation in the design to test their shifting against a trai-cleas English error in American waters, as well as to popularize the heautiful art of rowing; and should the conditions herein stated meet with no subjections, and our invitation receive from your a favorable consideration, we should be picased to account of the package of your error. From London to Kees-Fort and relative, at such dark as you may designate. Promising you a heavy and formations welcome, is londed of the displementation frowing Association, too, W. Fortmeyer, Registery.

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Further business was transacted, the most interesting being the changing of the Association Course from the Elysian Fields north to Picasant Valley Suth. The new course is to be immediately surveyed and stakes placed.

THE TURE.

THE NEWMARKET RACES. London, April 20 .- At the Newmarket races, Craven Meeting, the Colliseum Stakes of 50 sovs. each, for 3-year olds, colts to earry 122 lbs., fillies 119 lbs., one mile and seventeen yards (nine subscribers), was won by

for 3-year olds, colts to carry 122 lbs., fillies 119 lbs., one mile and seventeen yards (nine subscribera), was won by Lord Stamford's ch. c. Roderick Dhn, by Citadel out of Donnadel Lago; benting the Duke of Beaufort's br. c. Pisroach, by Trumpeter out of Pelm, and Sir R. Bulk-cley's b. f. Carfay, by Oxford out of Curacoa.

The subscription plate of 50 sovereigns, 1,240 yards, was won by Baron Rothschild's b. c. Suffolk, by North Lincoln, out of Protection, beating the Amaranth colt and Mr. Skirven's b. c. Eferron, by Weatherbit, out of Payaway.

A sweepstakes over the twe-year old course, 1,240 yards, was won by Mr. T. V. Morgan's b. c. Fillow, by Trumpeter, out of Sharp Practice, three-years old, beating Mr. T. Hugher's b. h. Scringapstan, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Beauty, six years old, and Mr. Thomas's b. c. Prince Arthur, by King John, out of Elegeth.

A handleap Sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, for 3 year olds and upward, 1,750 yards, was won by Mr. Price's br. c. Woodford, by Dundee, out of Lady Eleho, 3 years old; Mr. E. C. Clayton's ch. c. The Little Drum, by Rataplau, out of Hele Gift, 3 years old, seed of Netbush, 3 years old, third.

The Newmarket Handleap of 25 sovereigns each, with 200 sovereigns added for three-year olds and upward, seed of horse to save his stake, one mile and a half (69 subscriptions), was won by Mr. E. Potter's br. f. Miss Sheppard, by Dollar out of Miss Birck, three years old, carrying 50 pounds, and beating Count F. de Lagrange's b. h. Nelusko, by Monarque out of Margaret, five years, carrying 50 pounds, and beating Count F. de Lagrange's b. h. Nelusko, by Monarque out of Margaret, five years, carrying 50 pounds, and beating Count F. de Lagrange's b. h. Nelusko, by Monarque out of Margaret, five years, carrying 50 pounds, Mr. Naylor's b. f. Cherie, by the Flying Dutchman out of Merlette, four years old, carrying 60 pounds. Mr. Naylor's b. f. Cherie, by the Flying Dutchman out of Merlette, four years old, carrying 60 pounds. Mr. Naylor's b. f. Cherie, by the Flying Dutc

THE INDIANS.

CONDITION OF THE MONTANA TRIBES. Washington, April 20.-The Indian Office

has received a report from Gen. Sully, in charge of the Montana superintendency, dated Helena, April 6, giving the following details of Indian affairs in that district:

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Mr. A. S. Reed, in charge of the Gros Ventres, writes that he has been on a visit to the River Crows at Muscle Shell. He found them congregated awaiting his arrival. They were almost starved, owing to the scarcity of buffailo. They were almost starved, owing to the scarcity of buffailo. They were almost starved, owing to the scarcity of buffailo. They were at war with the Flatheads and Pend d'Orcilles, and the latter lad stolen some of their lorses. They were pursued by the Crows, who killed some of them and recovered the horses. The Crows have been removed to the Elack Butte neighborhood.

The Montana Crow Indians are fighting the Unepapas. They attacked 14 lodges of Gros Ventres and Arranahoes recently, killing the latter and letting the Gros Ventres go. The Arrapahoes are afraid of the Crows, and want to be moved further down the river. Warm times between the two tribes are expected.

The Gros Ventres have somewhat recovered from the stuper occasioned by the late sickness among them, and are again hunting buffalo and making robes.

The Assimboines are very poor, having no horses and being unable to get buffalo. The agent had to feed them much more than the other Indians. They are reported to be extremely auxious about their annuity goods, with regard to which they make many inquiries.

The Elackfeet and Piegans made a raid on the Assimbolines, and took all their horses. The Assimboines are reported to be very quiet and peaceable. Large numbers of them have not been able to go to the agency for previsions because of the scarcity of horses in the tribe, and the Santee Sloux are nearly in the same condition. The opinion is expressed that both these tribes would cultivate the soil if proper measures were taken.

No trustworthy information has been received in regard to the movements of the Blackfeet Indians. Many of them are now on the hunt, while others have gone beyond the line. The small-pox has a their intentions.

THE FRESHET.

THE FLOOD IN THE MOHAWK VALLEY - THE WATER HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN. SCHENECTADY, April 20.—The freshet in the Mohawk Valley was never so great before. The Valley was flooded from bank to bank yesterday, inundating the lower portions of villages and cities, and causing great damage. At this city the water rose to 20 feet great damage. At this city the water rose to 20 feet above low water mark, submerging several streets and flooding a large number of residences. The greatest rise was on Tuesday, during the day, so that the people had time to prepare for it. The water here was 15 inches higher than during the great freshet of last Fall. Many families were taken out of the second-story windows of their residences. The water was two feet deep on the floor of the old Mohawk bridge. Little damage was done to the radiroad and the trains have been hearly on time. The flood rushed into the canal at a few points and did considerable damage, the feeder at the aqueduct, four miles east of this city, being washed away. The water has failen 10 feet to-day.

THE WATER RECEDING AT ALBANY. ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 .- The freshet in the river here is now subsiding rapidly. This morning the docks were ten feet under water, and the People's Line of steamers experienced great difficulty in effecting a landing.

THE CHEMUNG RIVER PALLING-THE CANAL DAMAGED.

Waverley, April 20.-The Chemung River has fallen eight feet. Twenty rods of track were washed out just west of the bridge at Chemung Village. The road is now ready for trains to pass. The break in the Pennsylvania and New-York Railroad is at Milan, eight miles below this place. A pertion of the waters of the Che-mens broke into the canal at Athens, and, running down four miles, broke out again, washing out about 15 rods of the track, which is on the old towing-path. Passengers are now transferred. The road will be repaired and trains running again regularly to-morrow. THE FLOOD IN MAINE THE GREATEST SINCE

1843-GREAT DAMAGE ANTICIPATED. SACO, April 20.-The greatest freshet since 1843 now prevails here, and the river is probably higher now than it was then. Four bridges and several of the principal streets are impassable. A large number of houses have been vacated, the occupants leaving in

houses have been vacated, the eccupants leaving in boats. The water-power-machine shop is shut down, and only part of Laconia Corporation can run. Hobson has 46 acres of logs held by one boom, which thus far holds. If it breaks, nothing can save the bridges, sawrills, and heavy houses along the river. The storm still continues, and the river is rising. At Lewiston, the Androscoggin is within eight inches of the point reached in the great freshet last Fall, and is still rising. THE PRESHET EAST-THE RIVERS STILL RISING. Boston, Mass., April 20.-The Merrimack has risen at this place of feet from 7 to 12 o'clock. The Bristol train is the only one that has arrived from the north.

The train over the Montreal Road came as far north as Concord, where the passengers were carried over the river to the Northern Road. The up train on the Northern Road left Concord, and hope to be able to pass Ancount of the highway bridges being carried away. Thera, have been no trains over the Hillsboro', Bradford, Pittsfield, or North Weare Reads. The Concord Road is uninterrupted on its trunk, although about a foot of water covers the track at Thornton's, and no through freights have left. On the Boston, Lowell, and Nashua Road the water covers the track for about a quarter of a mile, and at Tyngsboro the water is up to the axles of the cars. The trains on the Vermout and Massachusetts and Cheshire and Fitchburg are reported all right. The water Is now nine inches below the October freshet, and is rising one a half inches an hour.

The Merrimack at Lowell is higher than at any time since 1822. Oils Allen's drive of logs has broken away the booms, and much lumber will be lost. There is backwater in most of the mills.

THE FLOOD ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER—HARTdover, which they were unable to do on Tuesda count of the highway bridges being carried away.

THE FLOOD ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER-HART-FORD INUNDATED-TWO LIVES LOST.

HARTFORD, April 20 .- The water in the Connecticut at this point is 25 feet above low-water mark, and the streets near the river are submerged. Yesterday a little girl named Lizzie Sceery fell from a piazza into the flood and was drowned. To-day four men attempted to cross the river near the Colt Pistol Factory, when their boat capsized and Alexander Maher was drowned. The others were rescued with some difficulty.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE UNION LEAGUE. BALTIMORE, April 20 .- The meeting of the

National Executive Committee of the Union League was held in this city to-day. The following gentlemen were present: Ex-Gov. Wm. A. Newell of New-Jersey; Gov. Geary of Pennsylvania; Major J. G. McQuade of Penn-Geary of Pennsylvania; Major J. G. McQuade of Pennsylvania; the Hon. V. Dell of Arkansas; the Hon. Sidney Pernam of Maine; the Hon. Wm. B. Stokes of Tennessee; Andrew Washburn of Virginia; Thomas R. Rich of Maryland, Gen. W. T. Chark of Texas; Dr. Wm. V. Alexander, and Thomas G. Baker, of New-York, and others. Ex-Gov. Newell presided, and Thomas G. Baker, of New-York, and others. Ex-Gov. Newell presided, and Thomas G. Baker acted as Secretary of the Committee. The special Committee appointed to consider certain charges against the State Council of Maryland, presented a volumente report embracing the evidence submitted to the Committee. A resolution was adopted declaring the State Council of Which Mr. Thomas B. Rich is President, a legally consisting of Messra, V. Dell of Arkansas, W. E. Stokes of Tennessee, and W. T. Chark of Texas, to wait on the President and Congress on the subject of the ill-treatment by Indians of colored people who were formerly their staves. Specches were made by delegates from various States. Congressman Stokes made a speech depicting the condition of Union men fit his State. Gen. Clark of Texas predicted that the great Union party would win a brilliant victory in his State text Fall. Gov. Geary spoke for Pennsylvania. A resolution was adopted the formerly their staves. Specches were made by delegates from various States. Congressman Stokes made a speech depicting the condition of Union men fit his State. Gen. Clark of Texas predicted that the great Union party would win a brilliant victory in his State text Fall. Gov. Geary spoke for Pennsylvania. A resolution was adopted pedging the National Committees to hid in securing all thurs rights to American. However, the first state of the President of the Committee of the Government of the Committee of the C sylvania; the Hen. V. Dell of Arkansas; the Hon. Sidney

the Secretary read a full report, which was received and ordered on the. The new ritual was presented and met with general approxia. The Committee adjourned to most at the call of the Chair.

A CALUMNY REFUTED.

[We print the following in deference to an organt request, without admitting the right of those traduced by other journals to claim redress at our hands.—Ed.]

To the Editor of The N. Y. Sun. Sin: The undersigned have read with surprise and indignation an article in your edition of March. 30, under the heading "The \$19,000,000 Heiress," in which we are referred to by name as having assisted Mr. Eli Gray, a resident of this place, with money and necessaries of life, and that such assistance was rendered by us to Gray on the strength of certain representations made by said Gray concerning a fortune to which he alleged his sister to be heir. This statement made by you in that article is false in every puricular. Mr. Gray has never sought pecuniary aid from us, neither have we given him any such aid on any such rep-resentations to us as you allege.

neither have we given him any such aid on any such representations to us as you aliege.

In justice to Mr. Gray and to ourselves, we ask a prompt publication of this note.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET—April 29.

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BRIGGS—HARTLETT—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 20, at the residence of the bridge father, by the Rev. Sanuel A. Clark of Kilzabeth, N. J., Lether J. Briggs, Jr., and Mariana Bartlett.

PERGUSSON—CURRY—In New-York Tuesday, April 19, by Rev. G. Campbell, Pastor of West Forty-fourth-st. United Presbyterian Church, Mr. Janes Ferguson to Miss Links Curry, both of this city,

ENSLEY—ERIL/Oxid—Wednesday, April 20, by Rev. Dr. Morgan, Mr. Edgar L. Kinaley of Cambridgeport, Mass., to Miss Louise W. Kellogg of this city.

of this city.

MULLIGAN—PARK—On Welnesley, April 20, by Rev. James O. Marray, Mr. William Mulligan of Astoria and Mrs. Caroline E. Park of this

city.

PELL-HYATT-Wednesday, April 20, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Key. Renket W. Howes, Jr., and the Rev. Geo. H. Houghton, B. D., John Howland Pell to Caroline E., daughter of Mr. Stephen Hyatt of New-York City.

Stephen Hyst of New York City.

SCOPIELD—HOBBYY—On Wednesday, April 20, by the Rev. Mr. Thurston, Horace G. Scodell to Emma A. Hobby, all of Stanford, Conn.

WELLS—OSBOBN—On Toesday, April 19, at Peconic, L. L. by the Rev.

J. T. Hamila, George B. Well of the above place to Annie H., daughter of the late Thomas W. Osborn of New-York City.

DIED.

ACKERMAN-At Carthage Lambing, April 19, Peter S. Ackerman, in the

ACKERMAN—Attacker the condition of the family are respectfully invited to attend fine fundations and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funcaci from his hase residence. Carthage Landing, on Friday morn-ture at 10 o'clock, without further notice.

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APPLEGATE—At Cabiwell on the Hudson. 13th Inst., suddenly, Mrs. Ellis Mathews, wife of Mr. John Applegate, aged 24 years, 11 months

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CHRIST—At Paris, Prance, on Wednesday morning, April 20, of paralysis. Giovannian Debausico Christ, there of Lorenzo Debausico, and sister of Charles Debausico.

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Thursday, at 2 of clock p. m.

MERHITT—On Monday evening. April 13, at Mr. Kimov, Westchester
Countr. N. Y., S. Chif Merrist, eldest one of Samuel C. and Clara B.
Merrist, aged it years, 2 months and 14 days.

MORSE—Suddenly, on Toesday evening, April 13, in this city, of apoplexy filton. Olivier A. Morse.

His remains will be taken for interment to his late residence, Cherry Walley, Olsego County.

KLUND-On Tocaday, April 19, at Hobo en, to her 40th year, Profesiks, T., wife of Pa. J. Klund.

The firests of the family are invited to stiend the feneral which will take place from her late residence, No. 220 Bloc wheld-st. Hoboker, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

PLATT-On Tuesday, April 19, Margaret, willow of Thomas Platt, in the E2d pear of her age.
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral from her late residence, One-handred-and-dwenty third st., Harless, fifth house cost of First-ave, on Friday, the 22d last, at 9g of sizes. The remains will be taken to Staten Island by the 1 o check train.

Loba Van Liew,

Basic to Staten Island by the 10 clock train.

Bandol.PH—In Bloomfelt, N. J., on the 20th inst., John Van Liew, tufant on of Jacob and M. Louise P. Bandoiph.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the resilience of his perents, on Priday, 22d inst. at 1 p. m.

TEEVAN—On Tuesday, April 20, William P., elbest see of William and Margaret C. Teeran, agos 17; vars. 2 ments and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invitagl to attend his funeral on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 643 Hodgootst.

WILLI. On Tuesday, April 20.

son-st.

SMITH—On Thesday, April 19, of scarlet fever, Riith Isabel, possayest, editid of Harriet Sbelton and N. Isabel south, agod 3 years, 6 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her porents, No. 26 West Twenty-strib-st, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clocks.

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